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JOB PRINTING.
Book and every description of Commercial and
Law printing, in the most manner at Gazette Job
rooms.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
second-class matter.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-
VENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party
will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 24 day
of June next, for the nomination of candidates to
be supported for President and Vice President at
the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with
them in supporting the nominees of the party, are
invited to choose two delegates from each
Congressional District, four at large from each
State, two from each Territory, and two from
the District of Columbia, to represent them in
the Convention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman.
THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

Democratic booms are as ephemeral as
Democratic resolutions.

The chief qualifications of Mr. Tilden
for the nomination are his barrel and robust
health.

Last Friday a cyclone passed through
Watonsau county, Minnesota, and dam-
aged considerable property. The first
building it struck was the residence of
Wilbur Pond. This it lifted completely
into the air like a feather and scattered
the material for miles around, leaving
no two boards in one place. Mrs. Pond
was instantly killed, and Mr. Pond severely
injured.

Colonel Ingersoll lectured in Cincinnati
on Sunday, and was interviewed on the
Presidential question. He has a firm faith
that Blaine will be nominated, that Gen-
eral Grant can not get it under any cir-
cumstances, and that Blaine can carry
Indiana. The Colonel did not misimprove
the opportunity to show his contempt for
President Hayes. He volunteered the belief
that Mr. Hayes could not be re-elected
even if he had no opposition, because
there would be scattering votes enough to
defeat him."

General Bragg for the second time
stands alone among the Democrats in Con-
gress. He wants to submit to the veto of
the President, and make the most out of
it. He sees the Democrats have made a
mistake and advises them to end the mat-
ter by a silent concession. The General was
interviewed in Washington by a reporter
of the Washington Post, when the Demo-
cratic newspaper man said: "But"—
"Hold on," answered the General, "there
are no buts about it. The time has come
when the Democrats want to stop dealing
in buts." The General seems to compre-
hend the situation.

The little commotion created in New
York by the public announcement made
by Senators Robertson, Woodin, Sessions
and Birdsell, that they will disobey the
instructions of the Union Convention, will
prove a healthy one. There is no sense or
justice in the majority of the delegates
attempting to gag the minority. Every
man who goes to the Chicago Convention
ought to go there free to act as in his own
judgment the best interests of the party
would dictate, and no bulldozing should be
attempted. The sooner Mr. Conkling
understands that he cannot control the
Republican party of New York to suit
himself, the better it will be for the party
in that State. The nomination of a
candidate for President is too important a
matter to be controlled by a man after the
fashion of Mr. Conkling. He is a power
in New York politics, but he is apt to
abuse that power.

Some one knows who very little about
Wisconsin politics and has very little com-
mon sense, writes a letter from Madison to
the Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph, on the
late Republican State Convention. The cor-
respondent calls it "a clear case of mis-
placed confidence," and the result "a big
Grant delegation from Wisconsin." An
attempt is also made to show that the
Convention ran all at loose ends, and that
there was no order. The very opposite of
this is true. Considering the different
elements in the Convention on the
Presidential question, there was never held
in Wisconsin, a better organized Con-
vention, or one which had in it better
representative men of the party. There was
no confidence game played by any of the
factions, and none attempted. A spirit of fair-
ness ruled throughout, each faction being
willing to adopt an honorable settlement
of the question before the Convention. The
ignoramus who writes the Sunday Tele-
graph, declares that the result is "simply
a case of false pretence," a superbly worked
little game for giving Grant a large portion
of the delegation." That there were any
false pretences practised by any one for
such a purpose, is too absurd for contra-
diction. Any man of sober thought and of
intelligence enough to comprehend the
situation, was present at the Conven-
tion, would not charge any attempt on
the part of any of the factions to play
double. That would be an imputation
which no faction in the Convention de-
served.

Another experiment has been made by
Dr. Holland, of New York, of running a
locomotive engine with steam produced
by water and naphtha as fuel. The first
trial was made some time ago, and proved
moderately successful. Last Thursday,
the second trial was made on the Long
Island Railway in the presence of a large
number of scientific gentlemen and officers
of the road. The report, in which the
water and naphtha were placed, was at-
tached to an engine belonging to the railway
company which had been standing in the
repair shops six months, and therefore was
not such an engine as the invent-
or desired, but it was
the best he could get. The competent en-
gineers who were present said it would be
difficult to raise steam enough in the old

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VOLUME 24

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1880.

NUMBER 54

engine to move the engine itself, to say
nothing of a load. In the face of this dif-
ficulty, Dr. Holland ran the engine from
Flushing to Whitestone and return, a dis-
tance of six miles, drawing one coach
filled with passengers. In that distance,
only two gallons of naphtha, worth three
cents a gallon, were used. The engine was
run out of the round house and on the turn-
table in forty minutes after lighting the
fire under the boiler. Should this
method of driving loco-
motives become thoroughly practical, it
will make a wonderful revolution in the
cost of running railway trains. Dr. Hol-
land, who has been working at the patent
for nearly twenty-five years, is con-
vinced that he will make it entirely suc-
cessful not only for generating steam for
engines of all kinds, but for domestic and
illuminating purposes.

THE RESULT IN OHIO.

On Saturday the Republicans of Cook
county held their primaries and the result
is quite flattering to both Mr. Washburne
and Senator Blaine. No movement was
set on foot until very recently to get up a
Washburne boom, but its inauguration
even at the eleventh hour brought about
satisfactory results to the friends of that
eminent statesman, and especially to those
Republicans who are opposed to the
third-term. In the City, Washburne
received 54 delegates, and in the
county 7, making a total of 61,
while Blaine got 29 in the city and 14 in
the county, 43 in all, making a total of 104
against the third term. On the other hand
the Grant men in the city and county,
elected 70 delegates, leaving a majority
against him of 34.

The result in Cook county is akin to that
in our own State Convention. It shows
that many very sober-minded Republicans,
who have more at heart the principles of
the party and the good of the country than
the aggrandizement of any one man, are
anxious that there shall be put in nomina-
tion for the Presidency, a man whose
record is so pure and whose statesmanship
so pronounced, that he would place the
party on the aggressive side in the coming
campaign. The feeling that Mr. Wash-
burne is that man, is rapidly spreading in
the West. There are hosts of intelligent
and steadfast Republicans who take this
view of the situation simply because they
are convinced in their own minds that
under all the circumstances, carefully con-
sidered, Washburne is stronger than any
other candidate. In taking this position
they have no personal feeling against
General Grant. They have none against
Senator Blaine, but they are impressed
with the belief that Mr. Washburne is the
man for the honor.

With this sentiment largely prevailing in
the West, the National Convention will
have a delicate duty to perform. It should
not attempt any enforcement of the unit
rule, neither should it make any attempt
to carry a candidate through the Con-
vention by a whirl of excitement. It is the
business of the Republican party to elect
a President, but it is the business of the
National Republican Convention to give
the party a candidate whose name, pre-
stige and history, will make the campaign
aggressive and the result an overwhelm-
ingly Republican victory.

GRAHAM ON THE PRESIDENCY.

Hon. Alexander Graham, who resided
in Janesville for many years, has written a
letter to Hon. William A. Lawrence, of
this city, on the Presidential question,
which we take pride in publishing for the
reason that he takes a position on that
important matter which is marked by a
keen perception of the situation:

ORDAN FALLS, Iowa, May 4th, 1880.

DEAR SIR: The Presidential candidates
will soon be nominated and I have been,
and still am, in hope that the Republicans
will name as their standard bearer, E. B.
Washburne, of Illinois, he, in my judg-
ment, being by far the most available
candidate that we can place before the
people. His long public career marked by
ability, prudence, integrity and statesman-
ship, unexcelled by a single reflection upon
his public life, inspire a confidence that
would bring to his support the entire
strength of the party and ensure his elec-
tion.

Mr. Blaine is a right royal good man but
his nomination would antagonize more
persons and interest and his nomination
would to some extent place the party on
the defensive. Sherman and Edmunds
are good men but they have no following
with the people, while Washburne is popu-
lar with both native and foreign voters.
The Germans will support him almost
en masse.

Last but not least, is General Grant
whom I think will have a majority of the
delegates in the Convention. But will he
accept a nomination under such circum-
stances and will his friends advise his ac-
ceptance with an unwilling minority
acquiescing from mere custom?
If General Grant is nominated, it ought to
be by the unanimous voice of the Con-
vention, and this because of his past history
before the country and the world. The
man who is opposed to Mr. Blaine or
Washburne simply prefers another, but
those who are opposed to General Grant,
are so because of some reason, and that
reason will exist as well after the Con-
vention; and this will plan the party
on the defensive, while if Washburne is
nominated, we can take the aggressive. If
we nominate Grant, we stake all on a single
card, because his position is now so high
in the eyes of the civilized world, that his
defeat would be a disgrace to the nation;
would be almost an endorsement of the
rebellion.

Iowa's first choice is for Blaine; but I
doubt if it would have been, had Wash-

burne allowed his name to come before the
people as a candidate.

If the people could name the candidate,
it would be E. B. Washburne. Believing
that you acquiesce in these views, and
have on the score of *And Lang Syne*, taken
the liberty of submitting them for your
consideration, and reply if agreeable.

Very truly yours,
ALEX. GRAHAM.

THE PLUMED KNIGHT.

His Washington Friends are
Booming with Figures.

And Have Printed Circulars to
Scatter Through Illinois.

In the Hope of Breaking the
Solid Grant Column in that
State.

They Put Their Claims in Bold
Figures.

And Show That They Only Lack
39 Votes to Nominate
Blaine.

The New York Tribune Figures
the Chances of the Several
Candidates.

General Garfield Will Start the
Sherman Boom in Chicago.

Senator Conkling Smiles Bland-
ly Over the Reported Split in
New York.

A Fatal Washout On the Iron
Mountain Railway in Mis-
souri.

Another Pennsylvania Town in
the Oil Regions Wiped Out by
the Flames.

Other Interesting State and
Miscellaneous News Items.

MORE INDIAN TROUBLE.

Special to the Gazette.
DENVER, May 10—Two hundred miners
invaded the Ute reservation yesterday,
when the Indians attacked and killed
twelve, and will probably capture the bal-
ance.

CHICAGO POLITICS.

A Combination Between the Blaine
and Washburne Men—A Lively
Fight.

Special to the Gazette.

CHICAGO, May 10—The Blaine and
Washburne factions held a conference
this morning and decided to act together
against the Grant men. The Convention
was called to order by Chairman Singer,
in Farwell hall. The coalition at once
took possession, and elected Elliot Anthony
temporary chairman. There were loud
protests from the Grant men. Order was
restored by the police, after which Singer
named Mr. Strickman temporary Chairman,
Anthony proceeded to appoint the Com-
mittee on credentials, amid great confu-
sion.

Singer declared the Convention adjourned.
The Grant men went out, but are now
in session at the Palmer House and will
elect delegates by Senatorial districts, and
will make it 93 solid for Grant.

The Washburne and Blaine men are in
charge of Farwell hall, and will elect 58
Washburne delegates, and 34 Blaine dele-
gates.

THE FIGURES.

As Made by the Blaine Bureau—
Garfield and Sherman.

WASHINGTON, May 9—The Blaine Bureau
are booming in figures. They have a
printed circular which shows the following
as the results of the elections thus far held:
For Blaine, 286; Grant, 183; Sherman, 91;
Edmunds, 29; Washburne, 13. In the
Blaine column is found the following:
Maryland, 14; New York 22; New Jersey,
18; Pennsylvania, 28; South Carolina, 5;
Tennessee, 10; Virginia, 8. The circular
claims that 54 additional delegates will
be secured for Blaine from the
States of West Virginia, Minnesota, Ne-
vada, Colorado, and Michigan, will give
Blaine within 39 votes of the number
necessary to secure the nomination. Large
numbers of these circulars are being sent
to Illinois and other States for the purpose
of assisting the "Plumed Knight" on the
home stretch.

It is stated on good authority that Sena-
tor-elect Garfield will present the name of
Sherman to the Chicago Convention. It is
said of him that he has ability to give
Sherman as magnificent an oratorical send-
off as Ingersoll gave Blaine at Cincinnati.
Senator Conkling smiles blandly over
the so-called panic in New York. He
takes it as a philosopher. He says there
is always such a threat before a nomina-
tion convention, but that Republicans
usually obey the instructions of their State
conventions, and will do it this time. He
says he has no doubt of the result, which
will be the triumphant nomination and
election of Grant.

BLAZING PETROLEUM.

Another Pennsylvania Town in the
Oil Regions Wiped Out by the
Flames.

BRADFORD, May 9—This afternoon, by
a gas explosion in a stove in the house of
Justice Cline, Rixford, a town eleven
miles south-west of Bradford, the building
was set on fire. All adjoining buildings
being light frame structures, the fire spread
rapidly, and before its fury was spent
eighty buildings laid in ashes. The list

embraces the principal hotels, stores, and
business places, including the Kendall and
Eldred Railroad depot. The fire also
burned the pump station of the
United Pipe Lines. A tank containing
7,000 barrels of oil was burned, and an
iron tank containing 25,000 barrels of oil
is now in flames. A short way down the
valley are located one other 25,000 tank,
owned by the United Pipe Lines, and two
others of similar dimensions belong to the
Edgewater Pipe Line. These three
tanks are all full, and it is
thought cannot escape destruction. A
large force of men are building dams to
check the burning oil from running down
the valley should the tank now on fire
boil over. In and around Rixford forty
derricks were also consumed. It is im-
possible to estimate the loss at present.
Several wood fires are reported, but no
serious damage has yet resulted.

DEADLY WASHOUT.

Occasioned by the Hains into Which
an Iron Mountain Railway Train
Plunged.

St. Louis, May 9—The Texas express
train on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and
Southern Railroad, when a mile and a half
this side of Bismark, and about 70 miles
from St. Louis, at 3:45 o'clock this morn-
ing ran into a washout caused by the storm
last night. The engine was wrecked, and
the engineer, Charles McPerson, and
the fireman, Nicholas A. Storrs,
were instantly killed. The baggage and
express and second-class passenger cars
were ditched, and turned over. The other
cars remained on the track. A H. Hurley,
of Indianapolis; T. E. Donohoe, of Jackson,
Mich; Joseph Paley, of Blackwell, Mo.,
passengers and a tramp named Ed. Walsh,
who was stealing a ride, were slightly in-
jured. The washout was repaired during
the day, and trains are running again
regularly.

BEECHER ON INGERSOLL.

BROOKLYN, May 8—"Robert Ingersoll,"
said Mr. Beecher, at Plymouth prayer-
meeting last evening, "is not a saint, but
there is not a man on the continent, I sup-
pose, to whom he would not give his hand
after putting it in his pocket and filling it
with silver, I am not personally acquaint-
ed with him. I suppose this to be his dis-
position, and yet he kicks over the New
Testament and the whole Bible. He swears
at the ministers, and unjustly criticizes
them, but his whole nature couples him
with his fellow beings, and this marks him
as a Christian. I say that the man who
holds the New Testament and passes by
on the other side of the street when men
need help and sympathy, is an infidel. He
is orthodox for the outside of the Bible,
but an infidel to the inside. Those who
despise their fellow-men and keep aloof
from them, are absolutely infidel, and
men who do this under a government like
our own, are piteously infidel."

EXPLOSION.

APPLETON, May 8—The large water
tanks in the north upper part of the blast
furnace in this city, fell this afternoon,
cutting off the pipes of the blowers, caus-
ing a fearful explosion of the heated gas
which wrecked that entire end of the
building and the adjoining office, and
though some of the debris was thrown a
distance of 300 feet, yet not one person was
hurt, although the full force of men were
in and about the furnace. Both stacks
were running at the time of the accident.
The damage is heavy and the additional
loss consequent on loss of time before the
furnace can be put in running order again
will nearly equal the damage to the prop-
erty. The concussion shook buildings
one-half mile distant. Repairs will be
made at once.

THEIR CHANCES.

NEW YORK, May 8—The Tribune says:
Six hundred of the 756 delegates who
compose the Chicago convention have
been elected. They come from twenty-
eight different States and six territories.
Ten States and three territories are yet to
elect. Of those 600 delegates, The Tribune,
after most careful examination of the con-
flicting claims of the partisans of the vari-
ous candidates, assigns 241 to Blaine; 314
to Grant, 91 to Sherman, 31 to Edmunds,
and 13 to Washburne. This gives no candidate
a majority of the convention. Of 379 votes
Blaine lacks 138; Grant 155.

FIRES.

WAUPACA, Wis., May 9—Ostrander's
saw mill and hub and spoke factory was
consumed by fire in the town of Mukwan-
ago. The loss is estimated at nearly \$10,-
000, with an insurance of \$4,000. The
cause of the fire is said to be incendiary.

KENOSHA, Wis., May 9—John McNama-
ra's house burned last evening. Loss \$13,-
000. Partially insured.

At two o'clock this morning William
Hartung's barn, filled with grain, burned.
Loss on barn and grain \$1,000; covered
by insurance.

SUICIDE.

WAUPACA, May 9—News has just been
received of the suicide of Joseph Gillis,
one of the old residents of Clintonville, in
the northern part of this county. It ap-
pears that Mr. Gillis is in the habit of tak-
ing small doses of acetate or the headache,
and on this occasion he took an overdose,
whether accidentally or otherwise is not
known, the effect of which ended his life.

NEW YORK, June 17, 1879, 314 East 74th St.
Messrs. MORGAN & ALLEN, 59 John St.,
New York City:

Gentlemen—I thank you from all my
heart for the benefit I have received from
your medicine, the "Constitution Water." It
has entirely cured me of my disease of
long standing inflammation and distension
of the bladder. Very truly yours,
Rev. I. P. FRIGL.

Ask your druggist for it.

More Portraits Upon Window Panes.
From the Charlottesville, (Va.) Chronicle.
We have heretofore published an account
of a portrait supposed to have been pho-
tographed by lighting on a pane of glass in
a window of an old farmhouse in this
county. Another instance of the same
curious phenomenon has been found in the
window of the mansion house on the
"Mount Eagle" farm, more generally
known as the "Geany Place." The
portraits of four persons are plainly dis-

cernible—two men, a woman, and a
child. The faces are not all on the pane,
that of one of the men and the woman be-
ing on adjoining glasses, the face of the
other man on another, and that of the
child on one of the lower panes, and the
theory is that the party were all looking
through the window during a thunder
storm, when a sudden flash of lightning by
some mysterious process, instantaneously
fixed their features on the glass. The ex-
istence of the portraits is of comparatively
recent discovery, and have attracted
many visitors.

BEWARE OF MALARIA.

The prevalence of malarial diseases in
country and town indicates a danger to
which they are all exposed. These dis-
eases are easy to contract and hard to
eradicate. But Warner's safe pills neu-
tralize the poison and cure them. They
are equally effective against all bilious
troubles.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS COL-
umn are inserted at the rate of 5
cents per line. No advertisement less
than 25 cents. Four lines one week
75 cents.

NEW BLANKS.

AFFIDAVIT FOR ORDER OF PUBLICATION
OF SUMMONS, AND ORDER FOR PUBLI-
CATION OF SUMMONS IN CIRCUIT COURT.
This blank has been carefully prepared by Judge
Conner, and for sale at Gazette Office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A SET OF COUNTER SCALES
as good as new. Price Ten Dollars. Call on
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

For Sale Cheap!

New Two Story House and Three
Acres Choice Land.

Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to A. F. GIFF-
ORD, at the Gazette Job Rooms. my3d34

MRS. M. E. HEWETT

Has returned from Chicago with a new
STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS!
Call and examine them and prices. She also has
the agency for the sale of Mrs. A. M. Clark's Per-
fect Tailor System for cutting ladies' and chil-
dren's garments. Full instructions given at her
room No. 57 West Milwaukee st. apr13d1m

CUCUMBERS
WANTED!

The Janesville Pickling and Vinegar Company
will contract for Cucumbers for their Pickling
Works. Apply at the store of
mar24d1m F. S. ELDRED & CO.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE!

COR. MAIN and MILWAUKEE STS

A. J. ROBERTS, - Proprietor.

A general stock of pure drugs
and Patent Medicines. The
finest assortment of Hair, Cloth
and Tooth Brushes, dressing
Cases and Hand Mirrors, which
I am selling at wholesale prices.
All kinds of Toilet Preparations,
fine Bath and Toilet Soaps, in-
cluding "Yosemite Boquet," the
finest Perfumed Toilet Soap
made, The largest and best as-
sortment of Perfumes in the city.
Also a fine line of imported and
domestic Cigars. dec2d1y

F. A. BENNETT'S

Marble Works
East Side of Exchange Square, Child's old stand.
Being myself an experienced workman and em-
ploying no agents, I am enabled to sell work for
cost of material and day wages for finishing.
Twenty-Five per cent. Saved
by trading with me.
F. A. BENNETT.
Janesville, Wis. 37w1y

FOR SALE

At Gazette Counting Room,

At a BARGAIN

A NEW IMPROVED

HOWE
SEWING MACHINE

Call and see it.

For Sale!

At Gazette Counting Room,

A Beekford Knitting Machine

Which will be sold at a bargain.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wanted

COMPETENT GIRL

General House-Work!

Apply at the Gazette Counting Room.
my3d1f

Please Read This!

INSURANCE

Real Estate Head-Quarters.

ESTABLISHED IN 1858.

Represent sound old compa-

nies only. Risks written at best

rates and losses promptly ad-

justed and paid. Houses and

Lots for sale. Farming Lands

in the city for sale. Good bar-

gains. Houses and Lots for

rent, and Money to loan on good

real estate security at low rates

of interest.

DIMOCK & HAYNER

AGENTS.
SMITH & JACKMAN'S BLOCK,
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.
aug30d1y

Is it a Puzzle to Know Where to
Get the Best and Nicest Fit-
ting Shoes?

NO PUZZLE AT ALL!

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|--------|--------|---------|----------|
| A | Rich | ard | son |
| and | Bro | keep | the |
| best | and | finest | stock |
| in | the | city | and |
| they | sell | them | cheap |
| as | they | want | to sell |
| off | all | their | stock |
| they | move | into | their |
| new | store. | You | will |
| find | them | at pres | ent |
| on | the | corner | east |
| of | the | First | Na- |
| tional | Bank. | | sep16d1y |

PERUSE the FOLLOWING

List of New Goods
Just received at
WHELOCK'S
CROCKERY & HOUSE
FURNISHING
GOODS STORE,
And note the Excellent
Class of Goods kept, and
For Bottom Prices call at the Store.

Jewett's Refrigerators!

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1880.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Trains at Janesville station.

From Monroe... 8:30 a.m.
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East... 12:30 p.m.
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East... 5:30 p.m.

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East... 8:30 a.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East... 12:30 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East... 5:30 p.m.

WESTERN UNION RAILROAD.

STREET CAR LINE.

Day Express... 10:30 a.m.
Night Express... 10:30 p.m.

Post-Office, Summer Time Table.

Chicago and Milwaukee.

Chicago and Milwaukee.

Chicago and Milwaukee.

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ions for discovering the sex of skulls. In a great many cases it can not be determined. The female skull, as a rule, is smaller than the male, and moreover, the jaws and prominences for muscles are less developed; consequently the brain case, though smaller than in man, is larger in proportion to the face. Dr. LeBon gives some very curious statistics concerning the capacities of female skulls. There is no question that the differences in skull and brain between the sexes increase with the degree of civilization; but it is astonishing that while the skulls of male Prussians are among the largest, those of the women are remarkably small; they are even smaller than those of the women of Polynesia, and but little above those of the women of New Caledonia. This is a fact not easy to account for.

THE SUMMER EXODUS.

A Great Rush to Europe—All the Ocean Steamships Sailing With Crowded Cabins—One Indication of Public Prosperity.

New York Post, May 1.

The season for going abroad is now at hand, and the offices of the great ocean steamship passenger lines, as a natural consequence, are busy places just now.

The demand for new passengers on the ocean ships began to increase about the first of the past month, and is at high tide now.

The ships are nearly all full for the present month, and the arrangements extended well into July. The passenger business of this company from New York this spring will doubtless exceed that of last spring, and will probably equal or exceed that of the Paris Exposition year. The great rush will be as usual, during June, when the ships will be full to overflowing.

The passenger list from abroad are much longer than those of last year. The City of Berlin, which is due here next Sunday, has on board one hundred and forty-five cabin passengers. An unusual number of Europeans of the upper classes are coming over to America during the summer.

The cabins on the outgoing White Star ships are pretty well engaged up to July, and many are taken for early July voyages. The fleet now used consists of five steamers, three of which carry 140 cabin passengers, and two of which can accommodate 195 cabin passengers. The boats have left full since the middle of last month. The demand for berths just now is unprecedentedly large. The officers say that the present season began about the first of the past month—half a month earlier than usual. The incoming cabin travel is larger on this line than it was a year ago. The Britannia, the last ship in, brought 144 cabin passengers.

The Guion Line is now running four ships, sending out one each week. The officers say that the spring rush began early with them and is increasing rapidly. The engagement books resemble the books of 1876, when every one crossed the water.

The Cunard Line has put on two extra ships, the Parthia and the Hecla. It will send out one ship a week, with now and then an extra ship, during the season. It has carried an average of 200 cabin passengers per week from this port since the 1st ult., and will probably continue to do so up to the 1st of August. The Britannia sailed on Tuesday with 210 passengers on board. The bulk of the passengers are already taken, and applications are pouring in. This line is also bringing many Europeans to America.

The French General Transatlantic Line is now running six boats—one a week—to Havre, carrying an average of 150 cabin passengers from New York each week. It has just established a branch line of steamers to Bordeaux, the first which has ever run direct from New York to Bordeaux, Lisbon, Gibraltar and Marseilles, for freight and passengers. Two ships have been bought for this branch, the Ferdinand de Lesseps and the Caldeira. The trips will be monthly. The spring season fairly began on the 1st of April, and the officers of the company say that they never had such a rush before. The demand for berths promises to be larger than that of the Paris Exhibition year. In the next ship out from New York, the France, only standing room is left, and the next two ships, the Canada and Labrador, are also full.

In order to carry the throngs of emigrants who are flocking to this country from the north of Ireland, Germany and Scandinavia, the North German Lloyd Line has put on three extra steamers, the General Wender, the Hapsburg and the Weser, and the Spring exodus provides business for these ships on their return passages. A greater demand than ever before for first cabin passage is reported. The Rhein sailed last Saturday with 155 cabin passengers on board. Next Saturday the Necker will sail with 180 cabin passengers.

The Anchor Line sends one passenger ship to Glasgow each week. The spring season began with this line toward the end of April. Many cabin berths are engaged for May, June and July steamers. Each ship starts out full, and already applicants for passages have been turned away. It is thought that many people will come to this city later in the season intending to go abroad, but will not be able to secure staterooms on the best steamers. The Anchor Line's recently-established branch to Barrow-in-Furrow is doing a large freight business.

The ships of the National Line—two sail a week, one to Liverpool and one to London—are running full. Many cabin berths are sold for May and June, and it is expected that the boats sailing up to the middle of July will all be full. The Liverpool ships carry from seventy-six to 120 cabin passengers, and the London ships carry from seventy-six to 100. Passengers are buying return tickets more generally this season than in previous years. All the lines agree in declaring the season uncommonly prosperous.

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1880 SPRING 1880

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Extract from Report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Washington, D. C., January 26, 1880.

Messrs. LAWRENCE & MARTIN, 111 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

GENTLEMEN: I have received a "certified formula" giving the ingredients and relative proportions used in the manufacture of an article which you advertise and sell under the name of "TOLU, ROCK AND RYE." This compound, according to your formula, in the opinion of this office, would have a sufficient quantity of the BALSAM OF TOLU to give it all the advantages ascribed to this article in your circulars, while the whiskey and the syrup constitute an emulsion rendering the compound an agreeable remedy to the patient.

In the opinion of this office, an article compounded according to this formula may properly be classed as a medicinal preparation under the provisions of Schedule A, following Section 3,477, U. S. Revised Statutes, and when so stamped may be sold by Druggists, Apothecaries and Other Persons without rendering them liable to pay special tax as liquor dealers.

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